OF ATHLETIC HEART

Dr. Lee Tells National Collegiate A. A. Delegates of a "Fallacy."

PIERCE AGAIN PRESIDENT

Dr. Roger L Lee of Harvard Uni-certity told representatives of more than two hundred educational institutions at the convention of the National Collegi-ate Athletic Association in the Hotel Aster that there was no such thing as an athletic heart. He said he proved this during the last year with Harvard carsmen by means of new instruments devised to take graphic records. With these instruments he was able a study the cardiac rhythm and natural

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frees Dr. A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago suggested that the executive committee request the Carnegic and committee request the Carnegic and sage Foundations to make a survey of sthicties in colleges, particularly in refstrence to their moral influences.

Define an Amateur.

The delegates adopted a resolution favoring national preparedness and defined an amateur. The delegates conferred at length and then by a vote of 24 to 11 adopted the following defi-

An amateur athlete is one who participates in competitive physical sports only for the pleasure and the physical, mental, moral and social benefits directly derived therefrom. In the discussion which preceded this ote there was talk about summer base-all, professional football and other sports in which college students have recently lost their amateur standing. The association elected Hamilton Coliege and Ohio State College to member

sociated membership.

A new district was added and the following directors elected to represent them; First, Prof. C. L. Maxey, Willlams College : second, Prof. Erasrus Pal-Abercrombie, Johns Hopkins fourth, Prof. H. E. Buchanan, Tennessee University: fifth, Clarence C. Coons, Denison University: sixth, Prof. George V. Brant, Coe College: seventh Director W. L. Driver, Texas Agricultural Academy; eighth, H. C. Parmelee, Colorado School of Mines, and ninth, Dr.

ANNOUNCE CURLING EVENTS.

Grand National Competition Is to

to-morrow afternoon on the curling lake at Van Cortlandt Park, according to the schedule issued last night by Francis Dykes, the secretary. The opening match will be the annual clash ween the north and the south The Utica cup match will be conpary 6. The international match for the Gordon medal, one of the big features of past seasons, will be omitted next year. The schedule fol-

orth vs. south of Scotland match, Van district Park, Saturday, December 29, 1 d. James F. Conley, unspire. the cup match, at Van Cortianut Park, orther, January 8, 19 A. M. John Les-tumpire. Open to clubs other than log clubs in vicinity of New York. hampion rink match for Gordon medal, Scheneckady, date to be arranged by enectady club. W. L. R. Emmet, um-cole us. Americans for the John Pat-one us. Americans for the John Pat-on medal, at Van Cortlandt Park, Mon-February 12, at 1 P. M. James F.

POULTRY SHOW TO-DAY.

Matison Square Garden has been transformed into a vast barnyard for the twenty-eighth annual poultry show which begins this morning and will con-tinue for six consecutive days and eve-ynings, including Sunday. Nearly all of the 12,000 single entries were in their

will be found the four silver black foxes, has rounded up a fast five for Elisabeth. Insured for \$35,000, which frisked about their cages last night as happily as though they did not know New York contenders of Harlem, to be staged at furriers would give that much for their Setts.

DENIES EXISTENCE | FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM | TENNIS SURPRISE BY | DARCY WASTING LOT. | HARVARD SQUASH PLAYERS WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT GEORGETOWN YOUTH OF VALUABLE TIME

If we are to accept the verdict of Dr. Harry L. Williams, coach at Minnesota, the football code is all that could be desired. Dr. Williams was inclined strongly toward optimism in his report as chairman of the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at that organization's convention yesterday.

"It is not too much to say that the present rules have given us the best game of football we have ever had, and it is to be hoped that the rules will be allowed to remain about as they are, and Dr. Williams. It will be noticed that he used the word "about," and that leaves a spacious loop hole. There can be no dodging the fact that white the game of football has attained a highly satisfactory stage, there is still a lot of room for improvement in certain details.

Football is fast reaching stability, and

with these instruments he was able to study the cardiac rhythm and natural faythm, and they proved beyond a doubt dast cardiac intergularities are in no may related to physical exercise but rather to increased nervous sensibility. So said that these irregularities occur frequently in all walks of life and are not limited to athletic individuals and cast "skipped beats" are entirely consistent with a normal heart.

Dr. Lee said that it was because syndians and even text books have altered on this subject that he decided a year ago to investigate, and because of the fact that wisconsin University had abandoned rowing on the ground that it tended to develop athlets hearts selected oarsmen for his experiment rather than any other athlets.

Freekmen Had Small Hearts.

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the Harvard freshmen squad. He said that examinations showed that the harts of the freshmen, who had seldom if ever handled an oar, were very little mailer than those of the weterana, and that this difference was attributed to divious differences in age and development.

He declared that the hearts of the warstry crew were identically the same immediately after the race in New London as they were in the previous February when the men were entirely out of training.

Dr. Lee said that he believed the same would prove true with other atherone.

The plea of the Pacific coast for a place on the football rules committee is likely to be answered through the formation of a new section of the National cast here some time ago, the association yesterday created a separate division composed of the States of California, Washington and Oregon. The door is now open to the Northwest and the entire Pacific coast for a place in the hugest football councils.

surprise among the delegates, who had come from all parts of the country to discuss the good and bad points of all etics at Colgate. Dr. Huntington was athletic sports now indulsed in by college students. They listened attentively to every word he said. Some made notes of his remarks, and when he had complete the state of the st ington would not state whether Colgate had induced Bankhart to come back

OF "PRO" COACHES

Dean Briggs of Harvard De- Dr. Perry of Exeter Says It Is clares Amateurs Are Inclined Toward Grafting.

That Dean Le Baron Briggs of Har-vard is in favor of professional athletic coaches was made clear in his address at aspect he said:
"With notable exceptions amateur

ship and Mercersburg Academy and the coaches are inconstant and transient and University School of Cleveland to as-sociated membership. sociated membership.

Dean Le Haron Briggs of Harvard requested the renomination for president because of iii health, and after he was accorded a vote of thanks Major Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., of the War College, washington, D. C., the first president mand, continued the Dean, "there may be reasons why the athletic coach should will be reasons why the athletic coach should will be reasons why the ashetic coach should will be reasons why the ashetic coach should will be reasons why the should not hold a positive of the association, was again chosen president. Samuel W. Beyer of Ohio State College was elected vice-president and Prof. Frank W. Nicolson of Western College was retained as secretive for their tuition, the carry out a well considered policy.

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teacher of Greek should curse his.

The professor laid stress on sportsmanship and quoted incidents of the
last world's series to prove that zeni
and noise are part of the game. He
quoted former President Taft to show
that a man can wholeheartedly play
footabil or baseball without being a
mucker or a thug.

to wipe out this state of affairs. The impression prevails that if we need a second baseman or a tackle or a sprinter
we are going to fill the need. Fathers,
too, are to blame. They are always
proud when their sons are approached to
enter an institution. They boast of
offers made to their sons by institutions
instead of being insulted. mucker or a thug.

Major Palmer Peirce told of his ex-

opment of the country's citizens. Marlin I Pickering graduate manaby Dr. R. Tair McKenzie, professor of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania and a major in the Eng-

fajor McKenzie described in detail

ARMY FLIERS TO PLAY POLO IN CALIFORNIA

Cavalrymen in Aviation Corps to Compete in Coronado Tourney.

San Diggo. Cal., Dec. 28.—A formidable contender for polo honors was
to-day added unexpectedly to the various teams which will compete in the

for some time and have shown good pol-form. One of the difficulties being en-countered is that of furnishing suitable ounts for the aviator polo players, but The fourney is likely to be one of the most successful yet held in this country, as many Eastern stars are headed this

LUSH REORGANIZES FIVE.

A reconstructed basketball team will hereafter represent Billy Lush's Man-nattan Stars in their games at Manhattan Casino every Sunday afternoon. The St. Gabriels will play as the All Stars, beginning next Sunday afternoon. The Elizabeth team will meet the Stars. Ecky Calder, the former Columbia star,

ford of Columbia in Junior National Singles.

PROGRESS IN DOUBLES OTHER SPORT COMMENT

O'Boyle's careful piacement game of the baseball team, were in town yesterday. It was reported that they were to the lookout for a baseball coach for Harvard, to take the place of Fred Mitchell. The latest favorite for the place is said to be Red Dooin, the former Giant, who is to manage the Rochemter club next season.

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mittee are carried out this field of

New York University will swim a match race at 220 yards with Perry McGillivray at the Illinois A. C. on January 4. Herbert Vollmer was also invited to go to Chicago, but he declined.

Bob Simpson, the greatest hurdler in the world, will join New York's athletic colony after he finishes his studies at the University of Missouri next spring. from Merritt Cutler of Pratt Institute. Hopkins, the Yale expert, had no great trouble eliminating I. W. Raymond by 6-2, 6-1. The Yale man covered the court better, was more accurate and earned many service aces over the

> Rowman Returns to Form. H. L. Bowman, who wen the junior

The Summaries.

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tional Junior Indoor Tennis Singles—
th Round—H. I. Howman, New York
defeated C. Warner, Lehigh, 6—1.
E. H. Hendrickson, Amierat, de
d. E. Dowling, Newton, H. S., 6—4.
F. M. Loughman, West Side T. C.,
tied Harry Brawner, Cutter, 2—6,
8—2; H. R. O'Hoyle, Georgetown,
tied Wilhard Botsford, Columbia, 7—5.
Eilliet H. Binzen, Fordham, ded Donald L. Nichols, Curtis H. S.,
6—3; H. H. Letson, De Witt Clinten,
tied Merritt Cutter, Prast Institute,
6—4, Francis W. Hopkins, Yale, ded. I. W. Raymond, Columbia, 6—1.
G. R. Presson, Irving H. S., defeated
nas W. Powers, Christian Brothers,
7—5. omas W. Powera, Christian Brothers, 2, 7-5.

National Junior Indoor Tennis Doubles—
cond Round—F. Dornhelm and D. R.
ankarn defeated E. H. Hendrickson and
L. Briggs, 6-4, 7-5. D. Donaldson and
A. Middleditch defeated P. Keressy and
McLaughlin, 12-16, 9-7; F. W. Hopis and E. L. Hopkins defeated R. S.
idman and D. H. Sulzberger, 6-1, 7-5.
A. Taylor and W. H. Barnes defeated
S. Lewisebn and F. M. Loughman, 6-3,
1-1; H. Taylor and H. L. Bowman dested H. L. Alexander and W. Katz, 6-4,
4-5; H. W. Binzen and B. M. Letton dested L. Weil and F. Lee, 6-4, 6-2,
Third Round—Dornhelm and Blankarn
feated Donaldson and Middleditch, 6-4,
6, 6-8, Hopkins and Hopkins defeated
plor and Barnes, 6-3, 6-3, Binzen and
lacon defeated Taylor and Bowman, 6-2,
4-1, Halnes and Botsford defeated Halnated and Cutler, 7-8, 19-8.

COLORADO IS WAKING UP.

mission Now in Legislature.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 28 .- A State boxing commission will probably be named by the Governor in January if a measure tramed by the Bill Drafting Committee of the new Legislature is enacted. The commission will be empowered to issue licenses and supervise all boxing exhibitions in Colorado.

Since the Hill Drafting Committee was appointed upon the suggestion of Attorney-General-elect Hubbard many requests have been received for better regulation of prize fighting and a measure that will end fake contests and slugging matches which have taken place frequently in Denver.

The University of Oregon, according to an official announcement to-night.

Urquhart has a sprained ankle and will be replaced by Albert Crane of Seattle. Pennsylvania and Oregon both had workouts to-day. Betting is very light and at even money.

JUAREZ RESULTS.

First Race—Four-year-olds and upward: aclling: first Urlongs—Rubicon II. 103 (A. 247 ell). 8, 34, 35, won: Upright, 104 (Arrelli). 8, 34, 37, won: Upright, 104 (Arrelli).

quently in Denver.

The committee will prepare a law embodying the commission idea in order to conserve the interests of legitimate romoters and fighters.

TITLE RACES AT NEWBURGH. Eastern Skating Events Will Be

Contested on February 12. The Eastern outdoor speed skating championships have again been awarded to Newburgh and will be held on Monday, February 12. The programme includes the quarter mile, half mile and one mile

handleap for skaters not winning prizes n the championship events. Last year the championships attracted the biggest entry list in the history of was conceded eight aces, by 15—10, 18—16. The summaries:

R. Tiel (plus 10 aces) defeated G. W. Faber (plus 10 aces), 15—1, 16—1, A. W. Itiley (minus 8 aces), 16—18. Green, wood (plus hand and 5 aces), 15—15, 10—18. John Taylor (minus 8 aces), 15—15, 10—18. Keanneth G. Stern (plus 8 aces), 15—16. Keanneth G. Stern (plus 7 aces), 15—16, 18—16. Keanneth G. Stern (plus 7 aces), 15—16, 15—11. skating, seventy-one skaters, represent-ing six States and two nations, having entered. The championships were won by Bobbie Logan of Montreal, who cap-

Who May Never Leave

young fellow from Georgetown University, yesterday worked the first big upset in the junior national indoor tennis
championship tournament at the Seventh Regiment Armony Officers alled. enth Regiment Armory. O'Boyle eliminated Willard Botsford of Columbia in
straight sets in the fourth round of
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FOR PROSELYTING

II. L. Bowman, who won the junion metropolitan indoor singles two years are not have returned to the form of the punisher was almost as tired as the punisher was almost as their drafting list, which as the punisher was almost as their drafting list, was the chief topic of excused that the law to the same of the punisher was almost was the chief topic of discounting the night exerts of the punisher of the victorious Pennisher of the victorious Pe

It has been figured out that neither

Ty Cobb nor Tris Speaker, reputed two of the highest paid ball players in the game, were the real topnotchers in the matter of coin gathered for services rendered in 1915 and 1916. Vean Gregg Gregg drew down an annual salary of \$5,000 and also cut in on two big series purses totalling something like \$17,000 for the two years. In return Gregg pitched six official games in 1915. Last

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I believe the general arrangement to the contests. was the boss money getter, considering what he gave in return. year he worked in five such contests. Meantime he did a bit of pitching for Buffalo, to which he was sent for a brief time. All told, Gregg came near collecting a thousand dollars per full game pitched, whileh even in these days of high finance is guite some.

Bill to Organize a Boxing Com- Pennsy Football Man Out of Lineup

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—Clem Urqu-hart, star left end of the University of Pennsylvania's football eleven, will not be in the New Year's game here with of the new Legislature is enacted. The the University of Oregon, according to

First Race—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; five turiongs—Rubicon 11. 105 1A. Carrell), \$8, \$4, \$1, won; Upright, 106 1A. Henry, \$1.20, \$4.80, third. Time, 1.00. Finnigh, Star Rose, High Street, Marshal Tilgham and Biarney siso ran.

Second Race—Two-year-olds; selling; four and a half furiongs—Sai Sam. 102 (C. White), \$44.85, \$50.20, \$19.60, won; Deckhand, 106 (T. Henry), \$4, \$12.80, second; Bessants, \$101 (M. Garner), \$2.20, third. Time \$155 1-5. Miss Tipperary, \$4, \$10.80, \$10

GO TO FORE IN TITLE SERIES

that the French boxer cannot cross the singles. Both displayed a variety of tennis worthy of the most skilful. In certain quarters there is a tendency to feel that Carpentier may not come was 3.—5, 6.—4, and the match was as interesting as the figures indicate.

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weak that O'Boyle found little trouves of the little States of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, will not issue a reply to the statement of the least season.

Butsford worked valiantly, played one of the Best games he has shown in this country, but was a triffe wild on his volume therefore the little state of the little state of the statement of the statement

season of hurraning over the prospects of Benny Kauff's murdering the offeroffers a fairly positive proof that Ben-jamin failed to annihilate the speed and curves of the pitchers in the Tener cir-

F. A. Middleditch by 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 mating the 300 mark. McGraw will be

split in the winner's purse for striking out. He appeared once as a pinch hitter and whiffed.

URQUHART NOT TO PLAY.

Was ill with the grippe. The summers. Eric Winston, Harvard, defeated E. W. Putnam, 15-1, 13-2; Dr. Aifred Stillman 20. Harvard, defeated F. Kidde, 17-16, 13-15; J. W. Appel, Jr. Harvard, defeated L. E. Mahan, 15-5, 13-5; E. Sanger, Harvard, defeated A. C. Scott, 15-7, 15-10; P. M. Morrison, Harvard, defeated H. D. Bulkley, 15-4, 15-5; Anderson Dana, Harvard, defeated F. S. Keeler, 13-15, 15-11, 15-2; M. L. Corneil, Columbia, defeated W. H. Y. Hackett, 15-5, 15-7. The Harvard Club Class A squash eam yesterday gained undisputed possession of the lead in the Metropolitan Squash Tennis League tournament, by YALE MEN TRIUMPH. defeating the Columbia Club team by 6 matches to 1. Harvard and Columbia Take Squash League Competition

He telephoned from Lakewood that he

was ill with the grippe. The summaries :

With Heights Casino, 6 to 1. The Yale Club defeated the Heights Casino in a Class A Metropolitan Squash League contest at Heights Ca-

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Dr. Stillman made his first appearance in competitive play since 1914 and
appeared just as capable as when he
dethroned George Whitney in the nation has been unable to find enough their approval. However,

nell to a Tie.

nament at the Manhattan Chess Club,

and third tables were drawn, Summary:
Bds. City College. Cornell.
1- B. P. Gill 1 H Berman 0
J. Finkel. 4 S. Wilson 4
-J. Pinkel S. Wilson 12 t-L. Mins S. Ginsburg
Total 2 Total 2
The final standing:
W. L. W. T.
Penceylvania 5 MCornell 1 5
City College 4
The individual totals were: Pennsylvania.
Rline 2. Horner L. Schimselewitz 1, Jackson 6.
City College, Erman 14, Gill 1, Mins 1, Finkel
15. Cornell, Hotson 115. Ginsburg 1, Wilson
s. Detwan v.

which is classed as general admission

finance is quite some.

The story reminds of the remark once made by Sammy Sirang. At the close of the 1905 world's series between the Giants and Athletics Strang calmly the Giants and Athletics Strang calmly sor.

Desir Tom—(1) Kindly let me knew who had the best batting average in the world's series of 1909, Handle 1909, Handl player in the game. Sammy was utility man for the Giants, and drew his regular gin. Honus batting .383, against only 231 for Tv.

> Dear Tom-In order to do some indeed training is it necessary for me to join the National Guard? PRANK WILLIAMS. It is difficult nowadays to secure permember of the National Guard.

Dear Tom-What was the best time ever made by an athlete for the 100 yard dash, amateur or professional? INTERESTED. With a flying start of ten yards George Seward of New Haven, Conn., beat W. Robinson by two yards in 9 1-5 seconds in a professional race on the turnpike Hammersmith, England, Septem-

Dear Tom-Men on first, second and third. Batter lifts foul fly to first baseman in short right field. Can runner on third be counted safe at home if he reaches bag before ball reaches catcher? Would runner first have to wait until ball its caught before starting for home? JOSEPH McFARLAND. Yes, provided he waited until bail was before starting for home.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

First Race—Seiling: 3-year-olds and upsix furlongs: Barnard, 112; Dr. Kendall,
112; Mack B. Eubanks, 112; Commendation, 104; Charity Ward, 104; Meal Ticket,
102; Mary Estelle, 14.
Second Race—Seiling: 3-year-olds and
up: seven furlongs: Regards, 107; Alansia,
107; Upright, 107; Orbiculation, 107; General Pickett, 192; Prepaid, 102; Tom Chapman, 102; Lady Worthington, 102.
Third Race—Seiling: 2-year-olds; six Meal Ticket, Miss Philbin and Zolso also and the property of t

ank been unable to find enough the experts to make a battle for the laureis. However, in A. Baxter, a newcomer, who played against J. Ford Johnson yesterned by the played against J. Ford Johnson to three games to win by 15-12, 5-15, 15-8. The summaries: A. J. Cordier, Yale, defeated R. E. S. Blass the played by the played by

Battle.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Harry Wills of the African triumvirate matically debarred from further par-—Langford, McVey and Wills—ran up ticipation in the draft. The second against a Tartar in the ring at the Clerwood prohibit a club from cancelling mont A. C. of Brooklyn last night. The nament at the Manhattan Chess Club,
Cornell and the College of the City of
New York tied, at 2 points each. As
Fennsylvania had scored in a similar
way against the local collegians and had
beaten Cornell on Wednesday by 3 to 1,
it led with a total of 5 points, as against

"I mont A. C. of Brooklyn list night. The
Tartar was another Ethiopian, yelept
of a player drafted.

Jack Thompson, who hails from St
Joseph, Mo., and way stations. Thompson gave Mister Wills about as warm an
evening as the New Orleans scrapper
has had in a long while.

Wills won on points—won by a mar"I—Minor league."

over an overhand right that went right to the point of the jaw. Mr. Wills's knees sagged and he tried to cover the pain with a sickly smile. Thempson is green pugilistically, and he failed to follow up.

Early in the sixth Thompson crossed with a terrific right that almost dropped Wills, and just at the end of the round he hooked a left to the jaw that came perlously near sending the New Orleans.

Ethiopian to the canvas.

Wills, who had been rough throughout the mill and had often violated the rules.

Never Sanctioned His Entering Golf Business.

"The following facts the Woodland club could have ascertained before sending out that statement: That President Woodward did not sanction Mr. Place Queens University Hockey Team

EBBETS EXPLAINS HIS DRAFT SYSTEM

Brooklyn Owner Issues Statement Regarding Proposed

LIKELY TO BE ADOPTED

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

ral years is again being ral years is again being fore by the Flatbush Squire.

a Johnson is not able to outvote the John K. Tener John K. Tener two National League members of the National Commission, John K. Tener and Garry Herrmann, the Ebbets plan

In view of the agitation in the minor leagues for drafting reforms. Ebbets last night sent out a statement embodying not only his drafting system but all the reforms which it will bring about.

Ebbets's plan would give each of the sixteen major league club numbers, ranging from 1 to 16, the two tailenders being 1 and 2, and the two pennant winners 15 and 16, and the other clubs ranging in between in the order in which the teams finished.

In the draft team 1 would make its selection of any player in the miner leagues subject to draft. Team 2 would have second choice, and so on to 16, when the ladder would be mounted again, starting with team 1. Ebbets also suggests it may be advisable to permit

suggests it may be advisable to permit each team to select two players at the same time.
Ebbets has added several new features to his original plan. One suggests that as soon as a club's list of eligible players reaches thirty-five, including players drafted at the meeting, the club is auto-

em would bring about the following reforms:
"I—Minor league clubs throughout the Wills won on points—won h) a mangin of forty city blocks—but he punched himself out on Thompson, and at the end the punisher was almost as tired as the have the right to name an unlimited have the right to name and the right

In the ninth Wills rushed Thompson to the ropes and, pinning him there, smashed blow after blow with his full weight behind them. It did not seem possible that Thompson could weather the storm, but he did. Wills punched the storm, but he did. Wills punched himself out and was a tired man himself.

Matter and evidently believes that he has seemed not only a good pitcher but a hard hitting player and one who can play the outfield as well in a playe.

Matter was drafted by the Cubs last

WOODLAND CLUB ASKED

TO EXPLAIN CHARGES

G. A. Place Says U. S. G. A.

Complete the deal.

McTigue was of great help to the Leafs last summer not only as a pitcher but as a utility man. He was used practically every day in the earlier part of the summer, either in the outfield or as a pitcher. He has been up in the majors a number of times, but has never been given a thorough trial.

Has Low Score at Pinchurst Before

Rain Stops Play.

Taking exception to statements credited to the Woodland Golf Club in which it was asserted that he had asked sanction to play golf as an amateur, George A. Place of Concord, N. H., has written to the Woodland club asking that the matter be explained. In his letter Place states that at no time did he ask for or receive from United States Golf Association officials smiction to enter the sporting goods business or to compete as an amateur in tournaments. His letter addressed to the Woodland club follows:

Pinneuturst, N. C., Dec. 28 — Drizzling rain, which later developed into a short lived downpour, contributed in poor scoring at the outset of the midwinter qualifying round at Pinchurst to-day and finally resulted in a postponement until to-morrow. One hundred and thirty-four contestants reported for duty, and some thirty completed their rounds before matters were put off for the day. Philip Carter's 40, 41—81, on course as an amateur in tournaments. His letter addressed to the Woodland club follows:

inquiry as to the amateur standing of a Crescents, Tod Browne. Moose Hefferman in such business.

"The reply to that letter has been published without my sanction."

Charlie Mitchell, the former Wanderer goal.

Annual Exhibition Will Be Opened in Madison Square Garden.

By DANIEL.

sounds like a farewell address.

Fred W. Moore, gracuate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association, and George Parsons, undergraduate manager of the baseball team, were in town yes-

periences in Chins, which related to physical training and said that athletic exercises were necessary for the development of the country athletic exercises. to impress the boy with the fact that when an offer is made to him of free tutorship, board. &c., it is an insult to

proselyting and would do much more if Be Started on Saturday.

Curling competition under the direction of the Grand National Curling the results of a few months training most impossible to get any direct proof. The ways and means of proselyting are many and past finding out. It is almost impossible to get any direct proof might well be considered in this country. lytes nor proselyters are much given to proclaiming the practice from house-

evidence, somehow we are all convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that the practice does exist.

"A college will give a big meet and invite all the schools in its section to attend. The fraternity men and es-pecially the alumni make the visit of the promising athleta a very pleasant one promising athlete a very pleasant one. He is banqueted, entertained in various other ways and is shown all the trophies of former victories. He goes home wear-

Third round matches were completed yesterday in the annual midwinter handicap squash tournament of the Prince-ton Club. Armin W. Riley, club cham-pion, playing from minus 8 aces, gained the semi-finals by defeating J. R. Green-wood, who had a handicap of a hand plus five aces, by 15—12, 8—15, 15—8. John Taylor, another squash leader of the Princeton Club and a minus eight player, defeated A. D. Mittendorf, who was conceded eight aces, by 15-10,

art is still at the helm, but Dr. Huntngton would not state whether Colgate ad induced Bankhart to come back ext season. "There have appeared statements to

ALUMNI BLAMED

M. R. McDaniel, he dinaster of Oak Pennsylvania, read an address prepared Park and River Porest Township High

> Nothwithstanding this dearth of evidence, somehow we are all convinced

RILEY PRINCETON LEADER. Rauking Player Wins in Mid-

winter Squash Tourney.

H. B. O'Boyle Defeats W. Bots- Waiting Here for Carpentier,

France.

By INNIS BROWN. had won three matches and lost none. Harvard presented probably its strongest lineup. On the team were Eric S. Winston, national champion; Dr. Alfred Stillman 2nd, national champion in 1913 and 1914: J. W. Appel, Jr., winner of the fall tournament; E. Sanger, P. M. Morrison, Anderson Dana, winner of the

course the situation this year is quite different from that of a year ago, be-cause Benny has already drawn his op-portunity. Reference to a few figures

the absence of the swaggering of a year ago. This absence stands to the credit of Kauff. Last year it was all right for it led with a total of 5 points, as against Benny to do a bit of wind jamming on 4 for City College and 3 for Cornell. The what his plans and expectations were. Now he has had one fling and the froite year.

Gregg Was Best Paid.

for Game With Oregon.

Cole Little Spiger, Beile C. and Hindoe lelle size ran.
Third Race. Three-year-olds and upard; selling; five and a half furiouss—
foller, 106 (J. Howard), 116.40, 13.40,
2.40, wen; Goggety, 111 (M. Garner),
2.40, wen; Goggety, 111 (M. Garner),
2.40, \$2.20, second; Vested Rights, 107
(j. Warren), \$2.40, third. Time, 1108 1.5,
teal Ticket, Miss Philbin and Zolzo also

City College, Erman 14, Gill I, Mins I, Finkel 15, Cornell, Hotson 14, Gineburg I, Wilson the mill and had often violated the rules, became riled in the seventh and wrestled Thompson to the boards. Harry, who had 13 to pounds the better of the weights.

WOODLAND CLUB ASKED

Taking exception to statements credited PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 28 - Drizzling

Woodward did not sanction Mr. Place entering the sporting goods business and was never asked to do so; that three-fourths of Mr. Place's business for the last fifteen years has been haberdashery, with sporting goods as a side line, that Mr. Place sold golf goods for several years before taking up the game; that the winning of the State championship in 1911 has never been used to advertise his business, and that Mr. Place's letter to President Woodward did not in any way ask for sanction to engage in any kind of business, but was a letter of inquiry as to the amateur standing of a

Reform in Baseball.

The new drafting system which Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, has been advocating for several years is again being pushed to the fore by the Flatbush Squire. If

How It Would Work.

Reforms to Be Attained. According to Ebbets his proposed sys-

Mitchell's First Deal Is Purchase of Toronto Pitcher. Tononto, Dec. 28 - The first deal put through by Fred Mitchell, the new man-ager of the Chicago Cubs, is one whereby

McTigue was drafted by the Cubs last summer, but the Windy City did not complete the deal.

CARTER LEADS GOLFERS.

lows:

"The circular letter sent out by your club on October 21, 1918, to members of the U. S. G. A. contains a statement unfair to President Woodward and an any onlying to myself. I do not think the Woodland club would wish to give a false impression, but in that statement they have done so. To quote from that letter: letter:

"Under the power so assumed it has held that Mr. Place, who desired to enter the athletic goods business after winning a State championship, was entitled to do no without impairing his amateur standing."

To quote from that putt for a 3 after driving to the green and no less than an 8 on the sixteenth. He finished with a perfect 3 on the eighteenth, par 4 and hogoy 5.

Robert Hunter and Filmore Robeson went out together in 41 and 45 respectively, but did not finish.